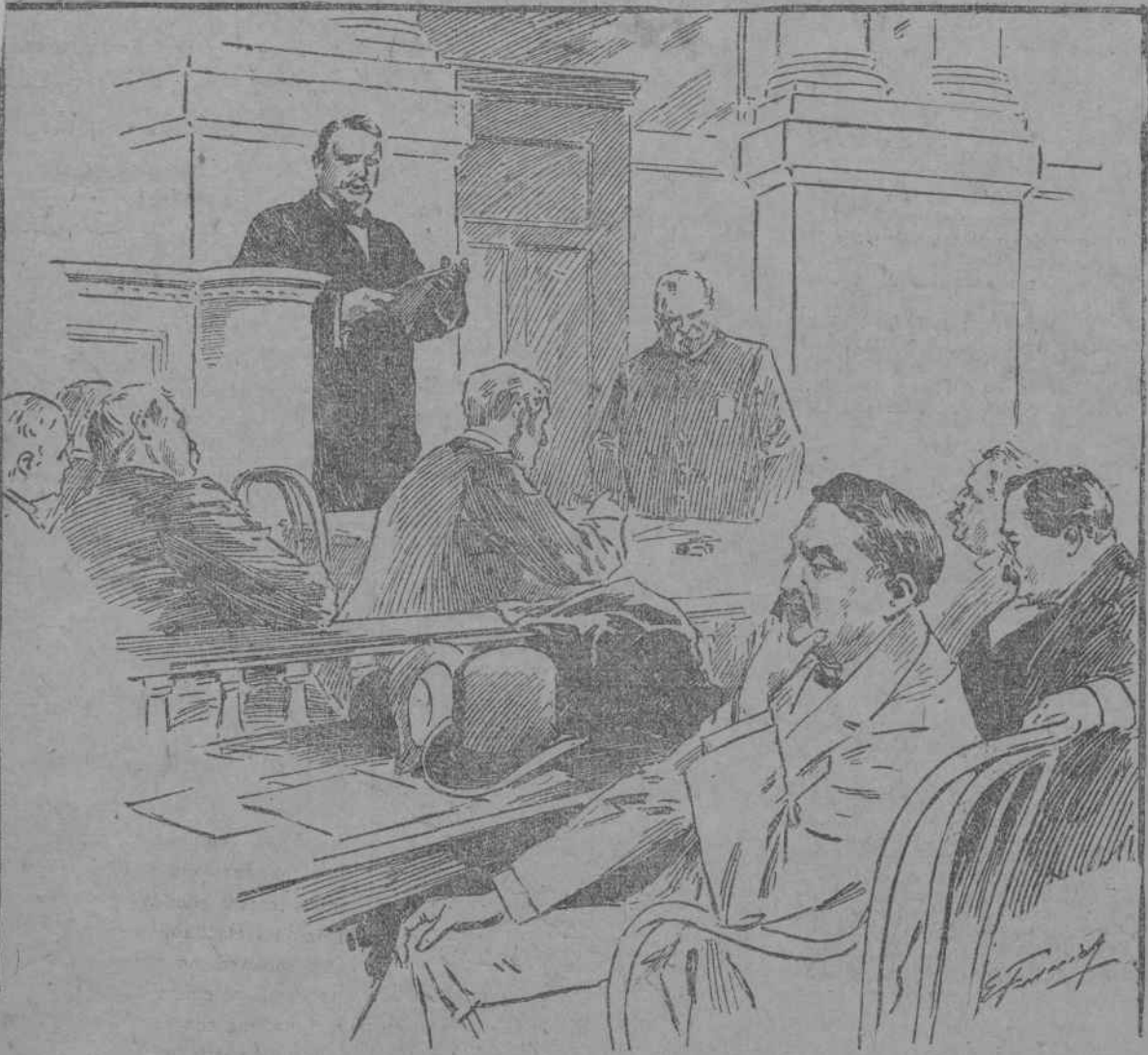


RED BOOK" PLAYS A STAR PART IN THE QUAY TRIAL.



Senator Quay in His Characteristic Pose of Being "Bored."

Assistant Cashier Kemble Says That Hopkins Was "the Whole Bank."

HE'S A STATE WITNESS.

Charged by the Other Side with Being Behind the Prosecution.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 13.—The chief witness in the trial of Senator Quay today was Clay Kemble, the son of the late William H. Kemble, founder of the People's Bank, and for some time assistant cashier and one of the directors of that institution. There was a stir in the court room as he was called, and this was accentuated when, in response to District Attorney Rothermel's question, "John Hopkins was the cashier of the People's Bank, was he not?" Kemble said, "He was the whole bank; he ran the bank."

Another sensation came a minute later. Mr. Kemble had identified as Hopkins's handwriting an extract in the minute book of an alleged meeting of the board of directors for January 8, 1898. Mr. Rothermel took this book from the witness, walked over to his desk, picked up the "red book" and walked toward the witness box as if in hand the book to Mr. Kemble. Before he reached him the former director said: "I have seen that book before."

Quay's lawyers, Shapley & Shields, were on their feet in an instant, eager to take advantage of this admission in their favor. The State has claimed all along that the "red book" was one of the bank books, and as such should be admitted as evidence against the Senator and his son. Concerning the "red book" the witness further said that most of the figures were Hopkins's, but that several of the penciled "Quays," the "C. H." and the "C. H. McK." were not in the handwriting of the former cashier.

There will be a big fight on this point, for the State called W. E. Hagan, of Troy, a handwriting expert, who said that peculiarly all of the handwriting in the "red book" was by the same hand that wrote the "minute" of January 8, 1898, admitted by Kemble to be Hopkins's.

During Kemble's testimony a lively exchange of arms occurred between Mr. Rothermel and Mr. Shields. The latter had asked Mr. Kemble whether he was behind the prosecution. This brought on a point of order from the District Attorney and a wordy altercation followed. Nothing was accomplished except the denial that Mr. Kemble or any of the bank officials was behind the prosecution.

The question of the day before as to the technical way in which the bank's books should be brought before the court and the jury was solved by the court officers bringing eight huge cases of them into the room, so that the writing in them could be identified by the various clerks who made them.

After the telling, testified that he had seen fifty and one hundred books of the bank were missing since 1894. Mr. Shields tried to make him admit that they had been burned, but the witness had not seen them burned, and Mr. Rothermel would not allow him to give any hearsay evidence.

None of the clerks could say that Quay had a bank book of the People's Bank, a point strenuously emphasized by the defense.

There was but one opportunity for Mr. Watson to make one of his already famous arguments during the day. This was on the admission of the minute of January 8, 1898, as evidence. This minute, Mr. Watson's handwriting stated that the Board of Directors had on that day agreed to loan Senator Arthur Kennedy and R. R. Quay \$250,000. Senator Quay being the husband of his son's wife, Mr. Watson contended that as the crime charged was the embezzlement of the bank's funds, it was not proper to allow the loan to be made. This minute, Mr. Watson contended that as the crime charged was the embezzlement of the bank's funds, it was not proper to allow the loan to be made.

The only other book used now upon the case against United States Senator Richard B. Kenney and Harry P. Ford, of New York.

POISONED CANDY FOR CORA TANNER.

Deadly Bon Bons and Flowers Sent to the Actress by a Mysterious Hand.

Omaha, April 13.—Through the medium of a box of candy and a bouquet of roses left at her hotel by a supposed admirer last night Cora Tanner, the actress, was poisoned. This police are unable to throw any light on the mystery, though they have located the place where the candy was purchased.

Hydrocyanic acid was used, both the candy and roses being sprinkled with the subtle poison. Neither Miss Tanner nor Mr. Macdon, with whom she is playing at a local theatre, can explain the mystery. They declare their belief that the attempt at assassination is the work of some crank, moved to the deed by reading of the Adams case in New York. Several physicians were employed all night in saving the actress.

Unlike similar attempts of this kind, the muffs were not used, the candy and flowers being delivered to the hotel clerk for the actress by a messenger—not a regular one, but a young man apparently twenty years old, and the police are looking for him.

Colonel William E. Sinn, the former husband of Cora Tanner, the actress, said last night that he had the kindest feelings for Miss Tanner. When he heard that she had been poisoned he telegraphed to her at Omaha, and late last night he received word that she was rapidly recovering.

SCHOONER CUT IN TWO BY A STEAMER AT SEA.

Its Captain Walks from Southampton to Riverhead with Two Broken Ribs.

Captain George Robinson, of Providence, R. I., skipper of the schooner James E. Englehart, reached Riverhead, L. I., yesterday, with three broken ribs, having walked from Southampton by way of Sag Harbor. He said he was bound for Providence with oysters from the River, when a steamer bound West ran him down about seven miles off Shinnecock Light and continued on her course. With his crew of six he got into a boat and rowed to shore. His ribs were broken by a fall against the gunwale.

He says he gave the crew all the money he had to pay for their fare to this city and started to walk to Greenport to take a steamer for New London. He gave out at Riverhead, yesterday, and is now under a doctor's care in that town.

The schooner was of 300 tons, valued at \$15,000 and insured for \$6,000.

EXCISE VIOLATORS MUST PAY UP OR GO TO JAIL.

Albany, April 13.—Mr. Greenwood's Excise bill fixing the fine at twenty days in which the petition for a vote on local option can be filed prior to the annual town meeting, and providing that persons convicted of any violation of the provision of the Liquor Tax law shall be imprisoned until the fine is satisfied, was taken up for final passage when the House reconvened at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Harburger, of New York, offered an amendment providing that if any corporation, company or individual dealer in liquor should be deemed a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$700, one year imprisonment in the county jail, or both.

The amendment was lost and the bill was passed by a strict party vote.

Special Notices.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TEA, THE MOST POPULAR

family medicine in France for indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headache, dizziness, loss of appetite, sourness of the stomach, colic, cholera, etc.

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